COAL SHORTAGE IN EAST

Is Major Cause of Distress In the Market.

Some Anthracite Users Bidding Against Each Other For Available Supply. While Others Wait for Returned Experts.

It is clearly established now that the major cause of distress in the coal mar-ker is the shortage of coal in the East. Part of that shortage is caused by the ex-From the East we get this port demand. week two different and, in a sense, c'n flicting reports. Our own observer, who blood about cluckens, due is conservative, careful, and well information disappear. ed, says that anthracite asers are bidding against each other for the available are ply and that the accomingue market is growing stronger with the situation so Intense that buyers have gone into the mining regions to try to place their order direct and thus to get shipments. The other report which comes through private channels says that the eastern trade is nervous because of the submarine activi

The eastern situation is of tremendent Importance because it is the key to the of Amsterdam. His machine landed withwhile, therefore, to take both of these reports carfully into acount. The official his 40th acroplane figures of exports which have been chert ed up by our own representative show an ourge of coal for the first nine months of that Boelke had been severely wounded homes outgo of coal for the first line months.

this year of 5,41,42 tons. This is on the by a shell from a French anti-aircraft neglected child is an ever-present probine dropped to less than half when the
yearse 61,63 tons. If all of this coal gun. Since then, however, Boelke's name lem." said he. The institutions at Branlaw went into effect. Note how the busiaverage 604,668 tons. If all of this coal gun. were thrown back on the market became coal exports were absolutely stopped ! danger of submarine activities, it could credited with having brought down his lardly break the market.

That is to say, there is a shortage up to the first of October of Latters tone of an thracite. This covers a period of acmonths and shows an average chertage per month of 521 tons. The bituminous coal which has been going into extent therefore would do nothing more if ke it at home than to make up the shortage of anthracite and supply the eastern market 36.00 tons of additional coal. That spread ever such a big territory as is a ered by the eastern market would not offser the increased use of roal in that diseasy over the submarine activities but that will hardly break the coal market at this time. Even the break in the market indicated in the private dispatches was prices quoted a short time ago were not charged on a very large volume o The market could, as indicated extraordinary strong and in fact runawa

For this rise in price the growing sher although the burden is shared in part 1 the growing demand for steam coal. We have had reports this week from nearly producing district. In only isolated sections have we found that the car supply is no good as sixty-five nor On the average the railroads are affording a little better than fifty per cent of the rated capacity of the mines a good many districts we have hered of car supplies as low as twenty-eight, thirty and thirty-two per cent. cases have been reported from centers of front of the automobile. Mr. Palmer, large coat production.
Within the week, railroad men have de-

clared there is no chance of an improve-ment in the situation until spring. This is due to the coundition of the railway equipment and to the fact the railroads can't get new cars.

The northwest has been moving coal in unprecedented volume from the head of the lakes. Shipments up to the first of October from the opening of navigatio one million tons. The uncertain elemen sumption or into storage. After shi and this information is not available. spring, is below that of a year ago, wh demand is undoubtedly larger. In the thicago district the market is held to markably firm by larger sales in unus

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

Is New York Place of Worship Where Washington Attended.

In lower Broadway, where George Wash- want to say for his own use, is decreasing ington worshipped, began its fieth annother the value of his herd.

s local preacher in Ireland by John West come-producing ability of forest land or lay, in a century and a half, it was as in this way in increased by the winter. serted, Methodism in this country has berome the leading Protestant denomina-

MIDDLEBURY ELOPEMENT.

Thought to Have Avoided Parental Objections.

Middlebury, Oct. 28.—The people of the expense would be practically nothing.

Sast part of the town were consental surprised vesterday when they learned that
Miss Louise Harrington, daughter of Mr. corn as a stage crop. The key to the sitand Mrs. Eugene Harrington of this town. station seems to be in the question as a and L. Ladue, whose home was formed by what variety of corn to plant. Six variety tear New Haven Mills, had croped on the steeper Priday night with their baggage, some amount of seed on June 1. Septemhound apparently for Milwaukes, Wis, but I cuttings were made, and the follow-Ladue is said to have given a friend that ling conclusions were made.

It is understood that their marriage had been objected to, and that they were going to take matters into their own hands. Ladue at one time worked in loving and came East some time ago, joining near his financee, Miss Warrington, who has been employed at the farm of Elrov Sessions of whom they seemed a team. The team was put up at the Addison House, at which place Mr. Sessions found after some telephoning around to gel puday front

Failed to Pay Bondsmen.

of Vergennes, arrested in Ruthard a feedays ago, was brought to the Middlebury jail, being wanted on a charge of burglary. The immediate cause of his arrest the responsibility. Holcomb was arrested in Abraham's store on Merchants' row. Rutland, where he had been working for few weeks. Holcomb will undoubtedly remain in the Addison county jail until the December term of Addison county court. The young man when he secured his bondsmen promised to pay them so much a week, so that when the trial cam off in December he would be prepared t meet the expenses of the case, which he

DEPREDATIONS CONTINUE. Valuable Holstein Bull Found Slaugh

tered at Waterbury. Waterbury, Oct. 29.-Another chapter in he Melane case followed when he was errested by Deputy Sheriff E. E. Camp bell for breach of the peace. McLan cas brought before Justice Adams and sleaded guilty. He was sentenced to 60 lays in the county jail and had to pay

Deputy Sheriff Parcher is also investigating the slaughtering of the registered Holstein bull owned by Holden which disappeared from the eld sometime between three and six o'clock last Sunday afternoon. The animal was taken five rods into the

woods and tied to a small butternut tree. was evidently slaughtered, the head, skip and entrails being hidden under a rock. The rest was tracked by the blood about 20 rods; In the meantime bickens, ducks and vegetables continue

CAPT. BOELKE, FAMOUS AVIATOR, IS KILLED

Airman Had shot Forty Aeroplanes.

London, Oct. 29-Captain Boelke, the

has been mentioned in the German official statements, and on October 23 he was

BREAD ADVANCES TWO CENTS IN ST. JOHNSBURY

ove bakers have raised the price of bread to twelve cents a loaf, a raise of Local production ever effect November 1. is about ten thousand loaves per day. A reduction in the size of the loaf instead of a raise in price was not found practicable here

AUTOIST HELD IN \$350.

Owner of Car That Hit Salisbury Man to Have Hearing Nov. 11.

Middlebury Oct. 29 Ort J. Palmer, a automobile dealer, accom-'anada for the past two weeks, were or their return Friday evening, running into town of Salisbury, when they hit Moore, a resident of that ont of the Peterson blacksmith shop. Moore was knocked down and seffered four bad scalp wounds and injuries \$12,000 to supplement the fund which to his hip. He was bailly bruised all over his body. fender of the machine hit him.

Just how the accident happened is no known, but it is supposed he was owildered when crossing the road it wher of the car, was taken into custods ov Constable Field of that village and arought before Justice of the Peace Ernest Kelley, who held him under \$250 bonds to uppear in court November 11 in Salisbury The number of the car MAST.

WATCH THAT WOODLOT.

F. H. Abbott, Agent of Washington County, Advises Farmers.

P. H. Abbott, county agricultural agent of Washington county, distributes wise relyice to farmers regarding the car

for our teams and men which we must have around us for other work. In doing this winter outting, we can increase o come-producing plant, depending on the way we do it if we cut at random, takng out simply what is majure, regardless the condition in which we leave the woodlot, we are decreasing the value of mer woodled in the same was that the tar-mer who sells his best stock and keeps only stock that the other fellow does not

the value of his herd. Forests treated in this way soon bec A service astronged for to-morrow, it was announced, will be attended by a representative of the President of the United States, the governor of New York and the mayor of the city, as well as members of historical societies and other hodies.

The editive has been clabulated accordance of the timber is marked intelligently with Washington occupied is draped with four large American flegs and bears the Washington family coult of arms. Methodist churches throughout the city to-day began the celebration of the 1965 and crawn so that they are capable of Methodism in the city by Philip Emburs.

an Irish immigrant, who had been seen as a could carry in the hard. en trish immigrant, who had been made for future growth his fact, the whole in-ley. In a century and a bate

operation. nish a forester to mark the trees for any vided traveling expenses to and from Burhe is on the job, are guaranteed, and the a man to bein in the marking work is lege. furnished, Of course, if several farmers speaker. one tocalire could get together and have their marking done at the same time, the

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King Philip 19 glazed The agent says the demonstration mats plowed in at least a ton and one-half of Jews limestone per acre applied and the har-

MAKE THE MOST OF PROSPERITY Every man should keep fit these difnd make the most of his opportunities No man can work his best, handicapped with disordered kidneys and bladder. aching back, swollen joints, stiff muscles or rheumatic pains. Foley Kidney P.lls pay for themselves a hundred times over health improvement. J. W. O'Sullivan. Medical Hall, 20 Church street. (Adv.)

HELP KURN HATTIN HOMES

Union Service at M. E. Church Devoted to That Subject.

Miss E. E. Sessions of East Middlebury. in Town on Her Annual Visit, Gives Audience Inspiring Stereopticon Talk.

Miss E E Sessions of East Middlebury, dividuals and families in town for per- uct was operative sonal contributions.

Adams, pastor of the butter man The Scripture reading did these protests propriate prayer. by way soif the Good Shepherd.

On Friday Captain Boelke shot down or homes for the last 22 years, introduced fortable consequences in the the speaker. He went over the history courts foundation of the homes, the But this did not nor could not those children"-the de- ume in its history. nothing for pendants. The Home for Destitute Child Count down more than half, if years ago, dren in Rurlington was the fruit of the closely watched and handicapped by the 50 years ago. The Rev. Dr. Charles not only recovered but established to help, and the latter had been an of butter." cents. The new price goes into | ficer and a member of the board of trustees

said that many people got the idea that kitchen of the American homes. a boy under such circumstances was in danger of "becoming institutionalized" and "unnatural." She left it to the audi boys showed anything unboyish anied by Mr. Jardine, Mr. Lockwood and the two homes, of groups of boys of var Mr. Hirke, all of Boston, who had been lous ages and of individuals who had an automobile and camping trip to made good in spite of humble and some times sordid homes from which they came. The pictures were authorized by the board of trustees about a year ago, and are good illustrations of the work which the homes do.

The Kurn Hattin Homes need about it is thought that the themselves during the next fiscal year.

GERMAN SUBMARINE RESCUES ENGLISH CREW

Berlin, Oct. 22, by wireless to Sauille-A despatch from Christiania to the Overseas News Agency quotes the Afterposten as reporting the arrival of twelve o'clock with the crew of the British steamer Polo, comprising 22 men, on board. The Polo, the report adds, with 2,500 from Newcastle, was sunk by the subnarine 30 miles off North ape

INVASION OF ENGLAND POSSIBLE, SAYS FRENCH

unt French, commander-in-chief of the because it is not only a cash crop, but also ing the volunteers at Derby to-day, said congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher not a mere supposition, but a possibility.

> New York, Oct. 29 - The republican national committee received thus far for the present compaign \$1.057,757.29, and has expended \$1.518.901.78, according to the statement filed yesterday by Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., treasurer of the committee The democratic national commutee filed ment on Friday, aunouncing that it had received \$1,000, \$1 and had expended \$901 -

amounts received and distributed up to including October 21. While they show that the republicans have thus far received \$661,474.29 more than the demo-crats, and have spent on their campaign thus for E57,511.38 more, they also show that of funds accounted for the republi-

LUTHERANS CELEBRATE. Philadelphia, Oct. 26. The nation-wide elebration of the quadri-centennial of he reformation by members of the

sday by special services in all churches meeting to-night at which leading Lutherans made addresses. Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Mublemberg Col-

The celebration will continue a year and an effort will be made to raise a fund of \$10,000,000 for admension, missions

TWO MORE GO DOWN

London, Oct. 29, 1:30 p. m.-Lloyds mountes that the Danish steamer of 105 tone gross, and the Rus schooner ingersoll of 239 tons, have writes:

\$125,000 FOR COLUMBIA

maintain the proposed dental school absolute safety. J. W. O'Sullivan, Med-were announced to night by the board of frustees of the university. Fourmaintain the proposed dental school fifths of this sum was contributed for the equipment and support of an inarmary when a building is creeted.

Kauser sent finest troops in German army sifaifa are oil looking well and prom- 25. German advantage in artillery is said mindful of oppression they have

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the hest remely for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a

Read the ads to learn-to tearn something of definite value to you bearing upon your immediate buring tasks.

ALARM DAIRY MEN. HISTORY IS ON OFFICE WALLS BUTTERINE SALES

attornt Dairy Council Turns to Adver tising to Save Butter Industry.

The dairy interests, a number of year ago, attempted to curb the elecmargarin idustry by legal measures which prohib ited the sale of the product in the guise of ways Printers' Ink. proved of no avail, however, in preventing its sale under its true name and the dairy interests are new preparing to fight he oleomargarine advertisers with their own weapons. In a prospectus just published by the National Dairy Council of t bleago for the purpose of raising funds for a general dairy-product campaign, traveling representative of the New Eng. emphasis is placed on the fact that in land Kurn Hattin Homes at Westminster spite of lang which the dairy interests and Saxtons River, is on her annual visit enacted to leasen the sale of oleomargar o Burlington. Sunday night she addressed, inc. the output has increased from 19,880. union service at the Methodist Church, 983 pounds in 1985 until the output this sing the stereopticon to illustrate the year will reach the 146,000,000 pound mark. life of the boys at the homes. A silver if these figures are correct, they indicate collection was taken up at the close of that the output of oleomargarine has pass-the service for the benefit of the homes. ed the high-water mark of 128,000,000 pounds and Miss Sessions will now call on the reached in 1903 before the tax on the prod-

Under the head "What we do for the the prospectos points First Church, sat beside the Rev. C. V. "Only when the growth of the substitute Grismer, paster of the Methodist Church, game became embarrassing and threaton the platform and delivered an ap- ened the existence of the butter pusiness nervous because of the submarine activity to the submarine activity statute-books the law which saved the W. J. Van Patten, who has been president industry. Oleomargarine was undent of the board of trustees of the home longer sold as butter except with uncom-Oleomargarine was no

> A Paris paper on October 18 reported origin of the name, the need which the out the electrogramme industry. It has hat Boelke had been severely wounded homes filled, etc. "A dependent and grown steadily. The sales of electrogrammes are don and Vergennes, he added, met teal ness has recovered and grown year after needs, but "the State as a State has done year until now it shows the largest vol-

efforts of a group of noble women in the most serious restrictions, the business has Dickinson of Temple Church, Boston, high recovered but established new bus presented with a similar problem to Advertising has done that, was presented with a similar problem to Advertising maintains it. Magazines, that which Burlington had and it was is newspapers, hillboards, moving pictures who started the institution at West- all over the country are used to promite minster. He then asked Mr. Van Patten the mie of the product designed to replace

To rectify this condition and set the since. The homes give the boy, said public right the National Dairy Council Mr. Van Patten, the chance which the says further on: "Every dellar spent it. town and the parents do not. Mr. Van advertising substitutes for butter must be Patten said much of the success of the met by a dollar s worth of advertising for nomes in maintenance from year to year our butter—the original article. And that Miss Sessions in introducing the pictures benefit place upon the table and in tising will do it and advertising alone

Hotel Men Elect.

Rutland, Oct. 3. At the annual meeting of the Vermont Hotel Men's association for one thousand persons" eid in this city hast evening the following were elected: President, Max I. Powell, managing director of the Hotel a steamer ferry, with the General Green Vermont, Burlington, vice-president, Arthur R. Wilder of Woodstock Inn. Woodstock, secretary and treasurer, I. H. rancisco, Rutland, The executive committee consists of the officers ex-officio and Howard F Woodfin of Rutland, A. Martin of Manchester, James K of Sudbury, F. J. Hale of Wells River, W. H. Berry of Old Bennington.

FIRE LOSS \$12,000.

E. Engan's Farm Buildings at Bristol Destroyed.

Bristol, Oct. 24-Between elev last night John German submarine at Honnongsvaag | Eagan's house and form buildings south of this village were destroyed by heard. The tire was discovered, by Mr. Eagan of the fire-place and betons of coal on board for Alexandrovsk fore help could be summoned was beyond thence to the large barn. The stock was arge quantities of hay and grain were a total loss. The buildings were insured for \$5.00. The loss was \$12.000.

RETLAND WOMAN APPOINTED. of Philadelphia, president of the National was commended by Mrs. Schoff

PASSING THOUGHTS.

A person's past and his career are the same, but what a difference it makes fort and which of the two words are used.

Probably most good resolutions that are kept are made on other days than Jan-

Much nervous energy is wasted in he-Many of the things that we think we de-

sire cease to be attractive when we come The world would be better without some

of the kinds of people whom all, according The easy-going man may find himself

after a time on a hard road. -Albany Journa

"GREATEST POET OF THE SOUTH." (From the Springfield-Republican.)

Mrs Jean Wright Swore, widow of a Louisville lawyer, and daughter of Major J. Montgomers Wright of that city, who was for so years marchal of the United States Supreme court at Washington, has ust died in New York city. Colonel Henry Watterson called Mrs Swope the great est poet of the South. Some of her verses found their may into magazines, and the or education missions and Louisville Courier-Journal says that "her aged ministers of the talent for writing verse was a delight to numerous friends in this city," but ill

NO MORE BACKACHE FOR HER

Mrs. J. M. Gaskill, Etna Green, Ind. and sharp pains. I could not stoop over, Foley Kidney Pills gave me such relief that I cannot praise them too highly."

THOUGHT IT WAS BEAL.

An Englishman visiting the United States for the first time was riding in a street car in New York Emposite to him ugly balty an uncompromisingly homely hild. The baby seemed to fascinate the Englishman, he couldn't keep his eyes off ise to go into the winter in good shape. To be overwhelming. Roumanians are it he would look away, grow his eyeglass the urges farmers to prepare for next said to have quit strong positions without and endeavor to fix his attention on some should be chosen, a good cost of manural indicate that they lack fervor, many bein, to look lack? At last the mother-obst-plant in at least the mother-obstunit ammoved leaned over and hearsely chispered Rubber!" A relieved smile Pread over the nighty constenance of the Englishman, and he replied with greaters of Madam, thank field. Do you terame ow, I accounts thought it was real! Everybody's Magazine

THE EASIEST WAY

Lecturer tat temperance meeting)-Wa must do something to stop the sale of in-toxicating drinks. What can we do? Voice of drunkard from back of the

Curious Old Pictures and Bills of C. T. Co. Date Back 86 Years.

Dickens Lauded Old Steamer Burlington Extravagantly in "American Notes"-Ferringe Rutes Steep in Those Days.

Whoever has reached the sanctum of

Manager D. A. Loomis of the Champtain Transportation company, at South Batthe poster bills, framed portraits and other objects that cover large pieces of the walls. The place looks in fact more like permanent exhibition of the history of company and its predecessors than pounds an office, in spite of the big desks and chairs that take up much of the floor space. The pictures are those of formet Some of them will be a century old, be fore many more years roll round. are likenesses of Jahaziel and Richard W Sherman, the great-grandfather and the grandfather of the late James S. Sherman former vice-president of the United States once known familiarly as "Sunny Jim." There is a bucket in a corner of the of fice hearing the words in black lettering "Capt. R. W. Sherman Steam-Packet Franklin Keep Your Temper." Your Temper" was the ship's "aptain Sherman's at least, and the buckhad a place in his cabin for years. One of the first of the bills of many

sizes which catch the eye is one announ ing a "Pleasure Excursion Commence-Evening August 6, 181" The day seems now pretty late, but President Guy those days the State University used to hold a summer session because the winter was shortened to enable students them did to get through college. ontinues. For the accommodation of arge number of citizens who are desirous witness from the Lake the Fire Works ipon Wednesday Evening next, The Next Steamer Boston, Capt. Lot Chamberlin, accompanied by the Tow Boats Horace Loomis' and 'Henry Mayo,' will leave the Old Dock at 71-2 o'clock, malang a Tip about the Bay, in the vicinity of the is-lands, and upon her return will anchor in front of the Battery in the most favorable ceition to command a good view of the Fire Works. After the exhibition she wil return to the Dock giving those an oppor unity to land who wish, and will ther ontinue on her trip as long as the Pass engers may desire.(i) The services of the Burlington Cornet Band have been enleaged for the occasion. Refreshments il be furnished for those who desire Ample accommodations will be furnished

Other bills carry the history of the lin back to 1800. The company then operated queer-looking side wheeler setting fa out of the water, if the woodcur is a tru-

There was no room left to speculation regarding ferry rates. "The following are the established rates of Ferriage," reads To and from Port Kent "Every four wheel pleasure Carriage on aprince drawn by two Horses, including driver, \$200. Every two wheel pleasure carriage drawn by one Horse, including driver, \$1.50. Every wagon or sleigh drawn by two Horses, including driver, ontrol, spreading to the tool-house, the company reserve to themselves the

A bill of 1839 refers to the "new and There is an American boot the vessel which carried us on Laxe ("hamplain, from St. Johns to Whitehall, Champlain, from St. Johns to Whitehall, Wison was really undergoing in the world. The superior to any other in the world. The publicity committee of the national organization. The work of Mrs. Herman as State president of the organization was commended by Mrs. Schoff.

Champlain, from St. Johns to Whitehall, Wison was really undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was crumbling undergoing in the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life was c

The Champiain Ferry company was chartered in 1824, with authority to estate lish a ferry between Burlington and Port Ferry her ween Burlington and Port Ferry her ween Burlington and Port Ferry her ween Burlington and Port Ferry her we can be seen beautiful the Champian Transport of the Champian Transpor

olyn" from Philadelphia to east coast ports of South America on October 17 by the Philadelphia-South American Steam-ship corporation marked the culmination of 20 years of intermittent effort for regular and general freight service be tween the two points. This satting is to he followed by that of the "Evelyn." scheduled to clear in the middle of November, and these two vessels are the first of a fleet which is announced to mak regular monthly sallings out of Philadelchia to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo Buenos Aires and Rosario, and to other Brazilian and River Plate ports as cargo

The business men of Philadelphia and vicinity are to be felicitated upon having at their disposal this new outlet for their commerce. The exporters of the country at large are to be congratulated upon having this additional means of commnication with South America. That they appreciate its value is evidenced by fact that over two-fifths of the 5.50 tons of cargo crowded in holds and lashed ex New York, Oct. 22 - Gifts of \$125,000 This standard remedy for kidney trouble deck of the steamer was shipped through to Columbia University to establish and and bladder allments can be taken with Philadelphia, some of it originating in

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Once a serious-minded young man sought out the father of the girl of his choice with the announcement that he hoped the father would place no obstacle in the way of their marriage. The old man scowled at the young man for a moment or so and then growled out: "So you want to marry my daughter, Can you support a family asked the father, searching the youth's face narrowly. The latter reflected a moment and then asked: "How many are there of you sir" - New York Times

IT DEPENDED.

lions of the penniless young man who sought his daughter's hand. "It depends on what your answer in going to be," said the sultor, more or less diplomatically .- New York World.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND

And Two of Four Escaped Industria School Boys Are Unught.

Vergennes, Oct. 29.-William and H. Bodette of Addison have recovered the automobile taken the latter part of last week while it stood in front of the Nor-ton House by four boys from the State industrial school. The automobile was found three miles this side of Waterbury, where it was stalled, and the boys vere trying to tinker it up to proceed t Barre. Two of the boys, Troop of Barre and Centall of Burlington, were apprehended and brought back to the school. the other two, Denald of St. Albans and Perkins of Barre, escaped. ported that the boys were trusties and were pupils in the Vergennes high

16 BOATHOUSES BURN AT LAKE BOMOSEEN

Property Destroyed to Value of Three Thousand Dollars.

Rutland, Oct. 29 .- Summer cottage where at Lake Bomoscen living in this | ber. The scope of the survey city and Fair Haven lost three thou- sources are concerned is New sand dollars' worth of property this "The object of the surve morning when fourteen out of a string words, "is primarily to r of sixteen boathouses at Hydeville, the railroad station for the lake were with the markets for log-All were small wooden struc-Five motor boats and a dozen factured or engilv-manufactu Lures. ow heats and canoes were destroyed. Products, ale not only we The fire, discovered at midnight, was where there is a market, of unknown origin A string of boat- possible market for each phouses on the same site burned three species of wood and for the years ago. Rutland men who lost yachts to-day were Dr. W. J. Scott, T. Egelston and J H. Toober

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Free Press

Among the former instructors of the farmer, he halleves would take University of Vermont I believe therewas deal more interest in his woodnone more popular or respected than Fr. realized the money there is fessor Stockton Asson mear 1833.50, I be lieve), and for more reasons than one, I believe space given to the fellowing in-

cultar interest to many of your readers

JOHN WILSON.

The New York Times secured for publication an intimate personal sketch of Woodrow Wilson, the man, written by facturing purposes.

Professor Stockton Axson, whose sister. Much of the work of the two fe Ellen Louise Axson, was the President's first wife. Professor Axson not only had lose personal relations with the President the chief manufacturers 5 years, but served under him, when what woods they demand, and Wilson was president of Princeton familiar with prices but prices University. Following are a few extracts from Professor Axion's article relating to try to give the farmers some the President's home and married life. "It is hard for me to speak in moderate the markets where the highest terms of the beauty of the Wilsons' mar- obtainable, where

intimately for more than 25 years. . . In he long years of his and my sister's life the long years of his and my sister's life. According to Mr. Lamb, it is logether, they were more completely one formers who are getting the bethan any two people with whom I have the high prices which exist so been thrown into intimate contract. * * for cordwood, Bosion was only We often hear it said of a married nair - instance. The present survey is no so often that it has become a sort of bro- taken mide"-'A cross word never passed tween that couple. I have been honestly trying to think if I ever heard anything ing the light wood to the right approaching an alternation between Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and I can not revall the amount of wood even a shadow of such And yet these Vermont and the \$1.25. Every Cart, drawn by two oxen, in- were no weaklings; but two spirited per- States have, but with markets o person, Horse or Ox 50. Every foot pasperson. Horse or Ux 50. Every Iooi passenger (children under 12 years of age, half price) 50. Cattle in droves, each 15. Sheep and hogs in droves, each 15. A reasonable sum will be added to he ences were casual and superficial, never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes were fundamental. * * * I have sometimes were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes differ to their relationship was so rooted in mutual love and loyality that their differences were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes differ to their relationship was so rooted in mutual love and loyality that their differences were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes differences were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes differences were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes differences were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes differences were casual and superficial never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes differences were casual and superficial never fundamental nev above prices to and from Flattsburgh, fundamental. I have sometimes above prices to and from Flattsburgh dered how a family composed of varying first day of November, after which time and very positive elements ever contrived to live in such absolute and undisturbed to live in such right of charging those rates of ferriage 1 have come to the conclusion that such a result can be attained only in one was

not by any prescription, or plan or do splendid steam-Boats Burlington and enthroning love supreme—that where love The Burlington is the steam- is always master, every day and every decks are drawing rooms, the cabins are she might be speciate of some man who walke into the office boundoirs, choicely furnished and adorned awful calamity.

with prints, pictures and musical instruments. Every nook and corner in the vessel is a perfect curiesity of graceful comfort and beautiful convenience. * * By means of this floating callace we was soon in the United States again, and called that evening at Burlington, a prety town, where me lay an hour or se. * The Champiain Ferry countries of the President of the Champiain Ferry countries of the President of the Champiain Ferry countries of the President of the Champiain Ferry countries. His intimate friends often expressed.

We, who love him feet that God him- ly new markets was organized. The Champiain Transportation converses organized to the Champiain Transportation. Co. was chartered by the State Lessistature the same year and incorporated. November 10 at a meeting in John Howard's Hotel, By 1815 the company had arranged control or ownership of all the transportation concerns operating in the transportation of the transportation concerns operating in the transportation of the transportation of the transportation of the transportation concerns operating in the transportation of ransportation concerns operating on the generous and health-giving, and in that they may be printed typed or written the presence the President found new life, decision as to the best method being the control of the ANOTHER SOUTH AMERICAN LINE. live. Their love for each other is perfect, vidual case. But, whatever be the and we all love her, both for what she has done for him, and for herself, for to know her is to love her.

"She has entered this great career as simply, as unaffectedly, as unselfishly as Latin-American courses, it is earn Ellen Axson entered into the obscure car have the salesman well backed by reer of the young lawyer who was abaureer of the young lawyer who was abdut doing law for a new and untried life of scholarship and teaching. To neither woman has condition, high or low meant anything; to both Woodrow Wilson has salesman should be provided with a

AMBULANCE CORPS VOLUNTEERS. To the Editor of the Free Press My brother, Richard Norton, the

mander of the American Volunteer More Ambulance corps, has cabled me that the corps is in need of more volunteers, owing to the request of the French army safe to do so, that the authorities that its numbers be increased entire confidence, and a if possible. This corps began work at the start of the war and has been doing for the last is months the regular ambulance service for one of the French army divisions. Lately the corps received the ro-markable distinction of being especially mentioned in the general army orders for "the most constant devoted to duty of its members and because it has rendered very greatest service to the army divisity to which it is attached in succoring the walking off the confront a range with the best received. wounded in the best possible manner."

The essential requirements for volun-

teers are that they should be good Americans, in sound health, capable of withstanding hardships and doing hard and trying work in connection with wounded The old man with kindness and without complain Volunteers should also be good tempered and capable of getting on well with other men of all kinds and conditions. In adeh?" 'Yes, sir,' said the serious-minded really well. The men attached to the really well. The men attached to the corps have been principally American college graduates from 25 to 30 years and are a fine and agreeable set of to be associated with in a very interesmost stupendous event of the world a

> My brother has asked me to pass upor the qualifications of any men who want to volunteer and I shall accordingly be glad to hear from any who with to do Ed. I am. sir.

Very respectfully yours,

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Dealers in Roston are getting as fifteen dollars a cord for mapl cord Fifteen dellars

Thirteen dollars is almost, you say, the going price."

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propose to fit themselves to preside to the intured, literature and gym work," according to the press age the pewly formed Josephine club. how we don't seen to care much for associated phrases 'gymnague and first aid to the injured. It so dangerous - From the Philadelpiffa ELIOT NORTON, pine Ladrer.